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Hats Agree to Disagree



An almost endless number of styles, with none of them dominant as yet, characterize the display of millinery and gowns this season. The powers that be in the production of them must have agreed to disagree, for every designer appears to have operated independently of the others—in a measure. In fabrics they are of one mind, but in costumes we have widely varying silhouettes—the straight and slim from one source, the draped figure from another, wide hip and crinolined effects from several. Skirts and sleeves from some authoritative houses persist in being very short—both are lengthened by others, and bodices reveal a disparity more striking than any other, going from very low necks to collars so high that they reach the ears. There is a lack of coherence in the modes, but in the wide variety offered certainly every type of face and figure can be suited.

Among the styles that have been received with enthusiasm by discriminating judges of good millinery there are many medium-sized hats. A group of four, shown above, presents widely different types, each of them having scored a success. Whatever may be the difference of opinion about shapes, designers are agreed upon the use of rich materials, and the four hats that constitute this group are fine examples of the mode.

The hat at the top has a moderately wide brim and represents the wide-brimmed class that includes many picturesque models that are very wide.

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Suits Differ in Details of Design



In suits, as in frocks and hats, there is a considerable variety in styles to choose from this season. But these differences are not very apparent until one has given suits a more than casual study; they lie in small details of design. At the beginning of the season suits presented coats both short and long, but the longer coats have persisted and are accepted. Skirts are wider and have gradually grown a little shorter than in the early models. A happy medium is always a safer choice in street clothes, but the item of becomingness is more important than any other and there is a suit for every figure this season. Women should find themselves more becomingly clothed than in seasons where styles are less varied; at present there is every chance to suit individual taste.

Two of the plainer suits, are illustrated above. At the left the model is one of those that refuses to dispense with a vest in a contrasting color, that had such a vogue during the summer. But it shows a great much lengthened and a skirt comfortably wide. Its collar and fastenings are distinctly of the new season, where collars are uniformly snug and cozy looking and either of fur or of velvet.

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